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By Capt. A. C. Townsend

"WELL, sir, gold is certainly where you find it," the Old Timer suddenly remarked to the group gathered around his fireside for one of their evenings of stamp talk, gossip and "rapparte, with the accent on the rap," as one of the boys had called their attempts to outsmart their host.

"Them is wise words," solemnly assented Jim Hunter, "but I can't give you credit for having originated the phrase. My own granddad used it after he came back from Arizona many long years ago, and even he didn't claim it was original. I presume Charlie Myers worked it off on you as one of his own so-called clever thoughts, and you adopted it."

"You lay off Charlie, the bunch of you, and throw some dust on your own heads," snorted the Old Timer. "Myers is getting to be a credit to me, which is more than I can say of the rest of you."

"Well, I'll be dingswizzled! Here he uses Charlie for a punching bag for a year, and then hops all over me because I just lay one finger on him. I've noticed that Myers has had a sleek and self-satisfied air all evening, but what has he done to make himself a royal pet all of a sudden?"

"And stamps are the same way," the Old Timer said, completely ignoring the question. "You never know where you are going to find them, and you fellows miss some good finds because you don't see any old people to tackle, or because the families have moved hither and yon, and you feel sure all the old letters were kicked out long ago."

"Well, that's logical," replied one of the boys. "No one is going to lug a lot of worthless old letters all over the country. When it comes to cleaning up for a move they are the first things to go, unless they contain matters of historical or other importance."

"Think so, do you? You'd be surprised at the old stuff people hang onto for no reason that you or they can think of. Down state a while ago I got some old letters written in 1851 to Front Street, New York. Why did they drag 'em out here? And up in Wisconsin I got some nice imperfect revenues from a lot of checks made

out in Philadelphia in 1861 and '62. Why had that old lady hung onto 'em? She didn't know herself when I asked her, but there they were, put up in bundles and right where she could lay her hands on them."

"I think that's so," said Hunter. "Up in Michigan I made up to an old lady of 90 who still had her little

Uncle Ike's Cabin and Post Office at Notch, Mo., in the Ozarks

THIS is the Post Office so quaintly described by Harold Bell Wright in his famous book, "The Shepherd of the Hills," a tale of the natives of the Ozarks. Wright speaks of it as being at The Forks, above Mutton Hollow, and gives an amusing picture of Unkle Ike and the dignity of his office at mail time.

The Post Office occupied a space four feet square in the N. E. corner of the cabin. It consisted of a rickety table on which a wooden box was placed on end and divided into 8 lettered "boxes." The table drawer contained stamps, stationery, tobacco leaves and a collection of worn corn-cob pipes, and Unkle Ike had an official chair which represented "the guv'mint" and in which no one else ever dared to sit.

At mail time the natives would gather outside the cabin and Unkle Ike would seat himself behind the desk. The mail carrier would ride up, hitch his horse, enter and present Unkle Ike with the pouch, while the natives ranged themselves at a respectful distance inside the door.

Unkle Ike would take out his key, unlock the pouch and draw forth the mail, which consisted, as Mr. Bell describes it, of 5 papers, 3 letters and 1 postal. This mail he would critically inspect and comment upon as he distributed it.

Unkle Ike and his exclamation of "Ba thundas!" is long since dead and his widow has recently resigned as postmistress on account of age. The office has been discontinued.



old writing box with a bunch of early letters in it—only all the stamps had been cut off for a kid!"

"I want to hear about Charlie Myers," declared another of the bunch. "I'm mighty curious to know what he did to make you deck his brow with garlands, put him in the seat of honor and call out the band."

"Used his head," grinned the Old Timer. "He's as full of curiosity as an antelope, but you have to have that and imagination also to make a stamp hunter. Your curiosity makes you wonder if anything is there. Then your imagination takes hold and decides there not only IS something but something worth while, and then you get busy and dig it up!"

You all remember (he went on) that little lot of 1847 covers I had the last time you were here? It was funny how I got those, which made me remark that gold is where you find it. I had just brought them back from Washington.

Got an old friend down there named Newt Collamer. Been friends for long years. He always knew about my stamp collecting, so it just never occurred to me to ask if he had any. If so, he would have offered them to me long ago, of course.

Well, I was out to his house to dinner. He and his wife are bugs on

flowers and shrubs and have a mighty pretty place. They'll string an electric bulb out in the flower garden and figure around with it a bit, and then they'll put up a trellis and train a vine on it, so at night the light will make it cast a spiderwebby shadow on the garage, and then they'll sit out on the porch and feast their souls on it.

We were sitting around smoking and chatting after dinner when Gertrude speaks up and says. "Oh, Newt! Did you ask him about those old letters?"

"No," says Newt. "Glad you reminded me. Say, do you know anything about autographs? We want to buy a fool doodad for the garden that we oughtn't to spend the money for. I have a bunch of my grandfather's old letters, written when he was in office here, and we thought we might sell them to buy that thing, if they are worth anything."

Afraid not, I told them, unless they happen to speak of historical events. Do they? What was your grandad?

"Postmaster General," says Newt, "but I'm afraid they are no good. We got them out when we knew you were coming and started to read them, but they are so closely written, and some of them criss-crossed, that we gave it up. Just talk in those we read over about—oh, just regular family letters. But they have some stamps on that I don't remember ever seeing before. Want to look at them?"

Can you beat that? Here was a possible gold pocket that I had walked over and around for thirty years, and had never even thought to put a pick to it. Of course I wanted to see them!

So Gertrude went and got out the letters, and I got that nice little lot of '47s. Paid them enough so they could get their doodad and a couple more, and so they were quite tickled. Here they are. None of them sold yet, and a darn good thing. Jim, I remember that you looked at this one and spoke of what a beauty it is, equal margins and nicely tied on. But that was as far as you went, and as far as I went, I'm ashamed to say. I have waded thru so many old letters of the sort without ever finding anything of real interest that I quit long ago, to save my eyes.

Now this is where Myers comes in. He phoned me a day or two later that he had a fellow who might buy the lot, so I let him have them and made him a price. Next day he comes into the office and lays that particular letter under my nose and wants to know what I'll sell it for.

I told him twenty-five dollars, so he could make something, and he grins and says he'll give me a hundred for it. I sit up and stare at him, and he says he'll be liberal and make it two hundred. I started to ask him whether he wanted a padded cell or a plain one, but then I saw he had something big on his mind, so I told him to shoot.

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Anyway, it's dated July 1, 1847, and it's signed by "Jacob Collamer, Postmaster General." And it's to his brother up in Vermont, where he came from. He talks a bit about the family and the heat and so on, and then he calmly says that the matter of the use of stamps to show prepayment of postage has been worked out, that the stamps were printed and being put on sale today, and that he has bought the first ten cent one and is putting it on this letter, so brother can see what it is like. And he might keep the letter as a possibly interesting souvenir for some future time, whether the use of stamps proved to be a success or not!

I don't wonder you fellows are excited. So was Myers, and so was I. The first official stamp! And to think how nearly it got away from me! Now I don't know whether to keep it, or present it to the Government collection, or sell it for a thousand dollars. Here! It's ten o'clock. Get your hats and coats.

"Gee! We don't have to go yet, do we?" protested one of the boys. We haven't patted Charlie on the back yet."

"You can do that later. Charlie is giving a little dinner to celebrate the find, and I'm paying for it because he made the great discovery, instead of my having that joy."

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K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

Hoover Bros. auction list came too late again for review, but it contained some useful information about the new styles of handstamps appearing. I herewith repeat same for benefit of those who are not on Hoover's mailing list. These new styles will be used in the next edition of the catalog.

U-44 Handstamp Double bars, state name extended, city name condensed, 2½mm high.

U-45 Handstamp Double bars, state name extended, city name condensed, 3mm high.

U-47 Handstamp Single bars, resembles and is larger than U-8 small than U-12.

U-48 Handstamp Single bars, town name condensed, state name extended.

U-49 Handstamp Single bars, town name extended, state name condensed.

U-68 Handstamp U79 without serifs.

U-69 Handstamp U80 without serifs.

U-84 Handstamp Old U61.

U-85 Handstamp Old U63.

U-86 Handstamp Lines, more condensed than U73.

U-87 Handstamp Lines, more condensed than U75.

The new metal rocker appliances that are being supplied to postmasters will bear the name "HAND ELECTRO" and abbreviated will be "HE".

Columbus, Ohio, evidently run short of the 10c value bureau prints several weeks ago and got out their U-12 plate and had a few sheets precancelled with this. These might be pretty scarce. Paul Burgess of Mounds, Okla., tells me he has the 1c Bi-Centennial from Tyler, Tex. in the mimeograph type. A cover at hand containing a copy of the Rubber City Stamp News sent out by the Rubber City Stamp Club of Akron, Ohio, is franked with a 1c Bi-Centennial from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, in a U-86 type. Adolf Gunesch's Windy City Precancel news at hand and full as usual of interesting articles on the different phases of precancel collecting.

Lawrence Bros. came thru with an interesting lot of items this week. A 11c from Sandwich, ILL., in an "HE", either a U-86 or a type which I maintain is similar to U-71, also a 9c same place in a type which is plainly U-87. A 4c Taft from Pressman's Home, Tenn., we will call this a U-86 type. A 20c up from Rolling Fork, Miss., in three lines and evidently a typeset. A 9c Bi-Centennial from Newton, Ia., in U-11 was another good one as well as a 6c Mooseheart, Ill., Bi-Cent.

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UNITED STATES—Air Post Stamps. Type 1930, unwmk. perf. 10½x11:

AP5—8c olive bistre

Envelopes. Type 1916-21 Issue:

E38—6c orange on amber

Air Mail Envelope. Type of 1929:

APE1—8c olive green on white

Revenue Stamps. Eleventh Issue. Type of Documentary Stamp of 1917, overprinted "STOCK TRANSFER" in two lines. Wmk. U.S.I.R. in double-lined capitals, perf 11:

R22—\$4 yellow brown

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

Our good friend Chas. A. Townsend, of Akron, Ohio, sends for our inspection and chronicle, three distinct types of the recent 3c envelope. Die "A"—very thin letters and figures; Die "B"—thick letters, "C" of "CENTS" normal; Die "C"—thick letters, "C" more oval and the ends curving in, as well as the ends of all the letters "S". Also the "G" of "POSTAGE" has a bar. We ourselves never took the notice of these different dies, but we had thought this envelope should be given a separate listing as the color is more of a rich purple than the one issued in 1917.

AFGHANISTAN—More locally produced pictorials have appeared:

20p. rose-carmine (palace)

40p. orange (tower)

A58—60p. blue (minaret)

A59—80p. red brown (obelisk)

1A. rose-carmine (obelisk)

(A. F. Turner, London, Eng.)

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

AUSTRIA—Ignaz Seipel Commemorative. Large format, unwmk. perf. 13½x1½. Line engraved. Sold at double face:

50gr. blue

(R. Roberts)

BECHUANALAND—Further details regarding the forthcoming pictorials heralded in our issue of Sept. 17th. Copper plate printing, comprising a vignette of the King's head, placed centrally at the top and surmounted with a crown, flanked with the words "POSTAGE AND REVENUE", on a scroll, and the values. At the base is the title "BECHUANALAND PROTECTORATE". Under the vignette is a pictorial scene depicting cattle and characteristic features of the territory. Paper will of course be script watermarked. Official announced colors follow, beginning with the ½p. and there seemed to be some values added since our other chronicle, these will be noted in their order: Green; red; brown; orange; purple; olive-green; 2s. orange; 2s6p. red; 3s. purple; blue; 10s. brown. All of the shilling values are in two colors, the first color being noted in the foregoing, the second color on all values is black.

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(Philatelic Magazine)

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CANADA—We noted in the latest edition of Scott's catalog, that their #186, was classed as Die II. We checked this with our own collection and found that our copy was Die I. We then wrote to Mr. Frank Thompson, Winnipeg, Canada, and quote from his answer to our query as to whether there were two dies used for the 3c: "Scott in classifying the 1930 King George design, into what they term Dies I and II, refer to details that are not positive distinguishing features. Each of the values 1c to 8c is in a separate and distinct die. The 1c appears in a second or re-engraved die, a distinguishing feature of which is that the lower half of the central leaflet of the right maple leaf, is shaded, and the 2c (both colors) also appears in a second die, the "shaded beard" type. Second dies have not appeared for the other values, 3, 4, 5 and 8 cents." We hope the foregoing will further assist our readers in classifying their 1930 Canadian.

CHINA—Scott's #231 Imperforate. Imperforate horizontal pairs and strips of three of this stamp have recently been discovered. It is said that only one sheet of stamps with the perforations missing exists, consisting of 70 imperforate pairs and 20 strips of three. This looks as if the sheet of 200 fell into philatelic hands and has been cut up into the number of strips and pairs stated.

(Philatelic Magazine)

COSTA RICA—Philatelic Exhibition Commemoratives. A set of four values, 3c. yellow; 5c. green; 10c. red; and 20c. blue, is said to have been issued on the occasion of the aforementioned exhibition held Oct. 12th to 16th.

(A. F. Turner)

FALKLAND ISLANDS—The pictorials heralded in our issue of July 30th, have been dispatched. Copper plate printing on script wmk. paper. All centers are in black. Values, designs and color of the borders follow: ½p. green (Romney Marsh Ram); 1p. red (Iceberg); 1½p. blue (Whaling); 2p. brown (Port Louis); 3p. purple (Map of the Islands); 4p. (Whale); 1s. olive (Government Bldg.); 2s6p. orange (South Georgia); 6p. slate-gray violet (Battle Memorial); 5s. yellow (King Penguin); 10s. brown (Arms of the Colony); 1 Pound. red (King George VI). The ½p. to 1s. are oblong and the four high values, upright.

(Philatelic Magazine)

GIBRALTAR—The 2p. pictorial heralded Aug. 20th, was due for issue Nov. 1st. Color, gray.

(Philatelic Magazine)

HUNGARY—Postage Due Stamps. Type of 1926 issue, wmk. double cross on pyramid, perf. 15: D6—4fl. rose red.

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

ITALIAN COLONIES—Garibaldi Commemorative Air Mail Express, as illustrated:

2.25L. plus 1L. violet & black

4.50L. plus 1.50L. sepia & green

(Economist Stamp Co.)

MAURITIUS—The 4c., 5c., 10c., 20c., 25c. and 1r. values have appeared in the Die I, chronicled a few weeks ago, for other British Colonies.

(Philatelic Magazine)

MEMEL—Two distinct types of surcharges on Scott's Nos. 486-489, have been discovered. The type illustrated by Scott's is the more common. The other type is said to be worth about ten times the price of the normal. The main difference is in the "5" on the "15" and "25"; and the "0" on the "30" and "60". The

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NEWFOUNDLAND—"World Air Tours" stamps. In so much as this private company failed to fulfill their contract, the Government has ordered a "recall" of all stamps printed for this flight. While quite a number have already been circulated, they can be considered nothing more than "labels". Another attempt to exploit stamp collecting knocked into a cocked hat.

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

NICARAGUA—International Aviation Week Commemoratives. In connection with the foregoing, a supply of the current 15c. Air Mail Stamp, were overprinted "SEMANA CORREO AEREO INTERNACIONAL 1-17 SEPTIEMBRE 1932". Why the dates cover 17 days, for a WEEK, is more than we can decipher.

(A. F. Turner)

ROUMANIA—Another value, to be added to those chronicled May 28th, has appeared on the new watermarked paper:

A89—20L. orange

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

RUSSIA—Zeppelin Construction Stamp, in a design very similar to Scott's AP6, but in a new color, has just been issued:

AP6—15K. gray

(Philatelic Magazine)

SPAIN—Two more values without control numbers on the back:

A 95—20c. dark violet

A100—40c. dark blue

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

SWAZIELAND—Colors of the pictorials noted Sept. 17th, follow, in order from the lowest to the highest value: green, red, brown, blue, orange, purple, olive-green, blue-purple, gray, dark brown. As the stamps will be inscribed in English only, it will not be necessary to collect in pairs. This issue is due to make its appearance before the close of the year.

(The South African Philatelist)

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(O. Ekstrom, Parlin, N. J.)

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA—The first of the new rotogravure 3p. postage due were placed on sale about Aug. 15th. It is distinguished by the addition of a full stop under the "d" in the value.

3p. bluish-green & black

(A. F. Turner)

ZANZIBAR—Postage Due Stamps. Type of 1931, unwmk. rouletted 5.

D2—2c. black on salmon

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

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You should never pull a stamp from its paper, for fear of skinning it. A very few stamps lose their color in water, but as a rule that is the way to clear them of paper. If you MUST do it the other way, you will find that by holding the stamp firmly you can pull the paper from the stamp (not the stamp from the paper) by working gently round and round, so that a little of the paper will be left on the stamp, not a little of the stamp on the paper.

But the proper way is to put your stamps in warm water and let them STAY there until they float off with a little stirring. Take out the loose papers and give the stamps another wash to float away all dirt. Then dry them in a row on clean newspaper, or blotters in the case of unused stamps. Press with another paper, then remove to a dry one cover with another and then put magazines or top and let them stay for an hour, to get fully dry and perfectly flat.

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Quite a group of Detroit collectors will be present and one of them, Charles L. Brisley, will officiate as the hammer-wielder in the club's annual auction.

The dead line for exhibits has been set for December 6th by which time frame reservations should be made with Mark B. Gay, 155 Burr Oak Street, Grand Rapids, Mich. The exhibits themselves must reach him not later than December 7th.

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C. B. Simms Missing

Newspaper clippings telling of the disappearance of C. B. Simms, Wilkinsburg, Pa., are at hand from several sources. These clippings state that Police and Postoffice Inspectors are searching for Simms, who has been missing from his address for some time.

This information is printed in order that collectors and others who have had business with Simms and may have had claims against him may report to the U. S. Postoffice Inspector, c/o Postmaster, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

The publishers have no information other than the fact that the man is missing and urge anyone having a claim to report complete details as above.

Greece Air News

A bulletin just received from Greece states that the Government is contemplating the withdrawal from the private company of the right to use additional air fee stamps, or reduce their concession from ten to two years.

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Bits of News

A clipping from a Boston paper states that Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Governor-General of the Philippines, donated a collection of stamps to the Cambridge Museum for children. Does this indicate that "Teddy Jr." is a stamp collector?

The W. K. Stewart Company, one of the larger Department Stores of Indianapolis, Indiana at 44 East Washington Street has opened a Postage Stamp Department under the management of Mr. E. Vernon Smith.

The Syracuse, N. Y., Chapter of the Universal Stamp Association will hold a stamp dinner on December 7th. The feature stunt of the dinner will be a campaign speech by each of the nominees for office in the Chapter for the coming year. This will doubtless be a novel stunt. A. C. Hughes is Chairman of the meeting and promises some novel features.

The Chicago Reliance Postage Stamp Company of Chicago, who have been located at 109 N. Dearborn Street see the trend of business in postage stamps and have taken a street level room in the heart of the Loop district at 25 West Washington Street. This firm expects to be in their new location about the middle of November.

Navy Day, October 27th, was commemorated by cachets from several places but it remained for H. W. Correll of Pittsburgh to note that this date was also the Anniversary of the birth of that Great American, Theodore Roosevelt, and he used a Roosevelt stamp on his Navy Day covers.

From the Uptown Stamp Company of New York we have a new price list of United States that gives a remarkably clear idea of values on these stamps. The issues up to 1888 are priced Unused, also used, the latter both in fine and good copies while issues from 1890 to date are priced in unused blocks and unused and used singles. Attention is called to the fact that all of the items priced are from their own stock and at prices

at which they can fill orders. Departments, Dues and Special Deliveries are included in the listing and there is a full page listing of mint sheets, which gives a good key to values on this material.

Rudolf Lundgren of Youngstown, Ohio, submits a pair of 1c coil stamps of the 1922-23 rotary print issue, sidewise coil, Scott No. 597, in which the bottom perforation hole is missing between the 6th and 7th and 14th and 15th stamps alternately in the coil. We understand that some collectors class these as minor varieties.

The Hancock Stamp and Hobby Club of Findlay, Ohio, held a very successful exhibition and stamp show on Monday, October 24th at the Y. M. C. A. Collectors from numerous nearby towns attended and Fostoria was especially well represented as the collectors there intend to put on a show soon.

This club meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Y. M. C. A. and all collectors in the vicinity are welcome.

Bob Richardson of Akron, Ohio, is having lots of fun with his monthly issue of the Rubber City Stamp News. It's full of fun for everyone and while but a small four page sheet has 25c worth of smiles in every number. Bob says the circulation is only 15,000 less than Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

At the November 1st meeting of the Oshkosh Stamp Club, Mr. George P. Nevitt displayed his specialized collection of the 2c Columbian and gave an interesting talk on this stamp. The program committee of the club presented its program for the coming year. This club meets at the First National Bank on the first Tuesday and the Third Monday of each month.

Friday evening, October 28, the Philadelphia Public Ledger started its stamp club which is to meet on every Friday evening. About 50 collectors were present and officers were elected for the coming season. Meetings are to be held each week in Room 215.

The Atlanta Stamp Society unanimously passed resolutions calling upon Georgia representatives in the national Congress to urge upon the Postoffice Department the issue of three special postage stamps for Georgia's Bicentennial next year. The South has some commemoratives due it.

The Sauk County Philatelic Society, Baraboo, Wisconsin, was organized October 18th. H. L. Hansen was elect president Dr. R. B. Montgomery of La Valle, Vice-president and H. H. Prange, secretary-treasurer. Meetings are to be held on the second Thursday and last Tuesday of each month. Local collectors who are interested can get further information from Mr. William H. Kasiska of 419 Third St., Baraboo, Wis.

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OUR THIRTY CENT STAMP Charles Roosevelt Chady of Waupaca, Wisconsin raises a question that will have to be passed on to our Good Postmaster General for an answer. It is the lack of a name or word to tell the uninitiated tenderfoot from the east, just what kind of an animal might be pictured on this stamp.

Mr. Chady calls attention to the fact that all of the other stamps of this remarkable series of 25 stamps issued in 1922, bear titles to the pictures shown on the stamps but the lone thirty is without such a title.

"Bison" is the name Mr. Chady gives the animal yet all tales of the "Thundering Herds" that tramped the prairies of the old west speak invariably of the Buffalo.

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While we have just referred to the fact that the western stories and literature invariably refer to this animal of the plains as a Buffalo, a reference to the International Encyclopaedia will lead one to believe that the animal of our western plains should almost always be properly referred to as a Bison. The two types are extremely different in many ways and the Bison seems best to fit our conception of the Western animal.

NEVER AGAIN In our issue of October 15, we printed a rather odd little clipping from a newspaper, entitled "Postal Guide Romance". Unlike our readers we did not try to mail letters to the various towns listed in this little skit, but took it for granted that the information was authentic. We are now being showered with letters and postal cards from collectors who attempted to get cancellations from the various towns listed and are assured that the letters addressed to three of the alleged towns come back from the postoffice with the information that there "ain't any such places".

So much for clipping information from Newspapers. Invariably, when newspapers print stamps news it has been wrong in some detail. This situation has been remedied to a great extent on those newspapers that have placed philatelists in charge of their columns devoted to postage stamps, for which we can all be thankful.

We shall have to investigate newspaper clippings in the future or place all of them where most of them are deposited—in the W. P. B.

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The Bureau Print Gazette for Oct. advises that Howard O. Bullard will handle the buro plate and oddity dept. for the publication. Mr. Bullard's first effort, and a fine one, illustrates 88 buro plate breaks. A number of other interesting buro items complete the issue.

A fine issue of The Precancel Bee comes to hand with some excellent reading matter by N. R. Hoover on The History of Precancels. The story of the 1932 Convention by A. F. Gamber the new president of the society. A great article on buro block prices by R. J. Coda. The Bee was again elected the official organ and now that that's settled for a year we hope the organization and the publisher can get together and get somewhere this coming year.

The Journal of Precancels for Oct. reached us, and the first item to catch our eye was a nice congratulatory message from H. P. Piser to Joe Gloeb. Nice spirit from a good paper. Full of good reading matter for the general precancel collector and the start of the illustrating of ALL general precancel types. The story of the Berkeley convention was pepped up by some very funny cartoons.

Mrs. Wm. Hutchins favors with a very nice example of the Rochester 6c B11 showing the shift.

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On Nov. 1st, the plane on the route from Albany to Cleveland was forced down on account of visibility and landed at the emergency field at Ash-tabula, Ohio, and the mail was sent forward by train.

Louisville, Kentucky, Post Office will be dedicated in the near future, and the Louisville Stamp Society will sponsor a cachet for the event. Covers should be sent to the Secretary, W. R. Sharp, 602 N. 31st Street.

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D. E. Bradish shows me sample of Bi-Centennial cachet used at Thompsonville, Conn. on Nov. 11th, and am sorry that the notice of this event reached me too late for use in this column.

A. H. Davis advises as of Oct. 2nd that the Zeppelin mail from Friedrichshafen arrived exactly six days after leaving the German airport. The mail weighing 54 kilos was brought to Buenos Aires, from Pernambuco by a Condor plane.
Covers

L. H. Brown sends cover postmarked Oct. 26th, at Jonesport, Me., and bearing a nice cachet picturing the Home of Seth Parker.

Ch. Elliot favors with a good Bi-Centennial cover from Montclair, New Jersey, on Oct. 26th.

H. E. Noble sends cover of the Dedication of the Post Office Bldg. at Fort Wayne, Ind. on Oct. 29th, and they certainly supplied a worth-while printed marking.

Frank Barnes sends card from O. K. Kentucky, which states that everything is "ok" there on Oct. 27th.

The 180th anniversary of the Birth of George Rogers Clark will be commemorated with a special cachet at Hammond, Indiana, November 19th. Covers to Edward Hacker, P. O. Box 11, Hammond, Indiana.

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A few weeks ago we announced through these columns that Mr. Fred Sanders, 4743 38th Street, Long Island City, N. Y., would be glad to obtain a certain Federal Hall Official Handbook for those who wanted same. Mr. Sanders tells us that over 150 of our readers sent for the book and he now states that there is a new book issued. The Official Handbook of Mount Vernon which can be had by anyone purchasing same at the Mount Vernon Replica in Brooklyn for 25c. Mr. Sanders will be glad to obtain these books and send them postpaid to any readers of Linn's Weekly who will remit 25c coin for same. Those who obtained the first book will be able to judge of the desirability of this new booklet.

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Our object is to tell of the new stamps and at this writing but little information other than what we can glean from a sight of them is at hand.

As is well known the Penn stamps were announced for first day sale at Philadelphia and Chester, Pa., and New Castle, Delaware, while the Webster stamps were to be placed on first day sale at Hanover, Franklin and Exeter, New Hampshire.

As has been the situation in the past, enterprising collectors found means by which these stamps were used in many cities and towns other than those officially designated and these covers are naturally of interest to the collector who wishes to go as far as he can in a specialized collection of such stamps.

It has been announced that a printing of 50,000,000 of both of the stamps was authorized and both stamps are of the flat plate print in sheets of 400 which are cut to panes of 100 for issue. Straight edges being on two sides of each sheet of 100 stamps. Plate numbers appearing over the center of each pane of 100 stamps at the tops and below the center of the sheet at the bottom of the plate of 400 stamps.

Plate numbers are not known at this time but it is hoped to give a list of same at a future date.

It is unnecessary to describe the stamps. Doubtless all interested col-

lectors have seen copies of both of them by this time and if not, they will soon be available in all postoffices or through other sources.

The Webster stamp offers nothing new in design or method of treatment while the Penn stamp is a radical departure from anything previously issued by our Postoffice Department and as such is a much more welcome addition to our albums.

The Penn stamp is a beautiful and pleasing piece of work. At a hasty glance the Webster portrait reminds one of Thomas Edison, altho a bit lean for that gentleman or possibly Henry Ford in some of his roughed up poses. The design outside the portrait is so similar to others in the past that it calls for little comment. The portrait disillusions one very much after gazing upon the pictures of Webster as shown on earlier U. S. issues and is therefore less acceptable to the public.

Our mail of October 25th and 26th contained numerous covers from our friends and we assure all of them of our appreciation of their thoughtfulness in submitting same.

From Rupert H. Ford of Exeter comes a cover with picture of the Second Phillips Exeter Academy Building attended by Daniel Webster in 1796-7.

Sidney Bartlett of Meredith, N. H., submits a cover from Franklin, N. H., with a rubber stamp cachet of Webster's birthplace.

Some covers from Hanover bear a cachet of "Old Dartmouth" in Webster's time.

From C. F. Cornish of Claremont, comes a cover with cachet of what we believe to be a Dartmouth College picture.

Fred I. Farewell, C. C. Chamberlain and Allen B. Foote submit covers from the various cities and all without cachet and for first day record we prefer covers of this type.

From His Honor, The Mayor of Franklin, N. H., Mr. Rodney A. Griffin we are showered with four handsome covers, a single, a pair and a block and then another cover with a personal letter thanking Linn's Weekly for its assistance in putting across the special envelopes that were prepared for sale for the benefit of the unemployed of his city. Mayor Griffin states that from present indications it appears that the sale of envelopes which we refer to will net the committee over \$200. Mayor Griffin assures us of further information and news as to the sale of stamps at Franklin on the first day as well as information as to number of covers cacheted and cancelled.

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